

MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS

OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 4

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

No. 19

Boy Scouts To Aid Goodwill Industries

February 8, 1927

To Parents and Pupils:

Please gather your waste articles and have them on the curb outside your home by 9 a. m. Saturday, February 19, 1927.

The Boy Scouts are going to render a real service to mankind, in getting the names for the Goodwill Industries Salvage Drive, asking the people to gather their old clothing, furniture, stoves, newspapers and magazines and bundle them up in separate bundles, placing them on the sidewalk in front of your home Saturday morning, February 19, 1927. A Boy Scout will pick them up. Put your name and address on the bundles.

The Goodwill Industries give self-supporting work to old and handicapped people who ask for a chance to earn their living and are too proud to beg or accept charity. This class are by far the most deserving of your support, and no one need deprive themselves to assist this most worthy cause as we are asking for your contributions in the form of clothing, furniture, stoves, shoes, newspapers and magazines and anything of possible value.

Thousands of unfortunate men and women are made self respecting and self-supporting through such contributions, and what can mean so little to you and yet so much perhaps to some one who is either a cripple, too old to work, or just one of the unfortunates that need a helping hand. The ask not for charity — just a chance.

Remember the day—SATURDAY, February 19, 1927 at 9 a. m. (If raining place goods in a dry place.) Put your name and address on bundle.

All this salvage will be used exclusively for the Santa Clara County Goodwill Industries plant in San Jose. (Signed) Goodwill Industries, Inc.

By R. S. Johnstone, Field Secretary of Salvage Departments.

The above letter explains itself and the members of Menlo Park Troop No. 107, and Las Lomitas Troop No. 141, Boy Scouts will solicit the articles needed. The boys will call with a card having a place for the householder to sign, together with the address provided they will contribute such articles if they have them.

The Goodwill Industries have already accomplished a great work along the lines of providing work for the unfortunate, but they do not stop there as they make it possible for those who are in need to purchase the re-conditioned and re-built articles at prices that they can pay.

MENLO PARK MERCHANTS CREDIT ASSN. MEETS

A meeting of the Menlo Park Merchants Credit Association was held last Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. J. Stribling and a very good attendance was present.

A lengthy discussion was had as to the best way of carrying on the business of the association and for the bettering of credit conditions as they exist today. It was finally decided to continue the discussion at a meeting to be held at the same place next Monday evening.

A committee consisting of H. J. Van Horne and L. E. Harris was instructed to outline the printing needed and to submit a report at the next meeting.

Those present at the meeting went on record after a discussion, of being in favor of annexing Menlo Park to the City of Atherton if it can be brought about.

ATHERTON BOARD HAS ANNEXATION LETTER

Just previous to a meeting of the board of trustees meeting at Atherton last Tuesday afternoon a communication was presented to the board by Wm. J. Murray, acting for the Chamber of Commerce, asking whether there was any truth in the rumor that Atherton was considering a movement to consolidate Atherton and Menlo Park. As yet no answer to the communication has been given.

IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION HOLDS SHORT MEETING

On Tuesday evening last the Menlo Park Improvement Association held a short meeting in its club room with Dr. J. Ross Hardy in the chair.

The committee on signs for the streets asked for more time and it was granted to them.

The theater committee which had charge of the show given at the New Menlo Theater some time ago reported that the Association's share in the proceeds had been \$34.05, which was accepted with a vote of thanks. It was also ordered that Mrs. Buckhout be given a vote of thanks for selling the largest number of tickets to this show.

A amendment relating to the admission of new members was read the second time and following a discussion was laid over on account of the small attendance.

The committee on street lights reported that the eight new lights asked for would be installed.

A motion prevailed cancelling the meeting for February 22nd, that being a holiday.

H. A. Chandler was nominated and elected treasurer of the Association.

The matter of incorporation came up and was discussed at some length and finally L. E. Harris was appointed as a committee of one to interview the members of the Merchants Credit Association and ascertain how the merchants stood on the matter of incorporation.

MENLO PARK STUDY CLUB ENJOYS FINE PROGRAM

The Menlo Park Study Club met at the home of Mrs. William Moore in Stanford Park last Monday afternoon and following the transaction of routine business which included the payment of the Club's balance to the state endowment fund and the appointment of a committee including Mrs. E. Gardner, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. J. T. Aabel and Mrs. Jay I. Cooper, to arrange for an entertainment to be presented under the club's auspices the latter part of April, a program was rendered. Mrs. E. Gardner read a number of selections from The Federation News, the official magazine of the State organization, which were timely, Miss Stella Ely read an interesting paper in the California history series on "California's Part in the Civil War," which was interspersed with reminiscences of the period in San Francisco, where her parents lived during those stirring days.

Mrs. Moore, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hunnell, served dainty refreshments and a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

BAYSHORE ROAD SURVEY HAS NOW BEEN MADE

A plan of the Bayshore highway right of way already surveyed between Redwood City and Willow road is being prepared by the state highway engineer, and grading will be started on this section of the highway as soon as the plan is completed, according to an unofficial report received here yesterday.

This wide boulevard, on which eight automobiles can run abreast, it said, will solve the problem of congestion upon the approach of the Dumbarton bridge.

WOODSIDE COUNTRY CLUB ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Louis Haycroft Eccleston of Belmont entertained at dinner at the Woodside Country Club last Sunday. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Southeimer of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voeke of San Francisco and L. E. Pierce of San Francisco.

Mrs. C. S. Cray gave a luncheon recently at the Club to Mrs. A. L. Olfield of Burlingame.

Dr. H. E. Shell of San Francisco and Professor L. B. Zapoleon were week end guests at the Woodside Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris will be in Sacramento tomorrow and Sunday.

FOR SALE—Equity in modern 4-room bungalow, 3 blocks from depot and highway. 202 Menlo avenue, P. O. Box 734.

THE OBSERVER

Written exclusively for the Recorder

Last Saturday as I strolled down the highway past the grammar school I saw that the flag flying from the staff on the school grounds was upside down. For a moment I wondered what the matter was. In the old days I was taught that when I was at sea and saw a ship flying her flag upside down that she was in distress and show be reported to the officer in command at once.

This was probably an oversight on the part of the person who put the flag up, and it could easily happen, if care were not taken. No one was in distress or trouble.

The Boys Scouts is a wonderful organization and every boy should consider it a privilege to belong to such an organization.

There is an old pun which says: "Why are the stars in the United States Flag like the stars in the firmament?" Answer: Because all the nations on earth cannot pull them down. Nevertheless there is a way to pull them down ourselves. How? By breaking the laws, and disrespecting the rights of others, and by sundry bad actions, getting our Flag disrespected and disliked. As we are now the most careless nation in the world by the records.

It is now up to the Boy Scouts, to build up the Nation to the place of RESPECT in the world, where it rightly belongs—by being respectful to their parents, officers, school teachers and neighbors and honorable to one another and above all respectful to the Flag of the world's Greatest Nation. Parents ought to encourage their boys to join, for if the obey the Scout Laws they will make citizens of the highest order.

At this time there seems to be a great deal of energy being put in the movement for annexation to Atherton or for the incorporation of Menlo

Park. Either of the two plans may be feasible provided they are gone at in the right manner. All personal feelings should be laid aside and everybody get on the band wagon.

The hard feeling that came up over the last election should be forgotten and everybody do his or her bit for the good old home town.

Menlo Park is one of the oldest towns in the state and is likewise the only town that we know of, which is anywhere near her size that has no government of her own. She is in no position to help herself in matters of importance that may come up and will not be until she is either incorporated or has become a part of Atherton.

The affairs of the city of Atherton are administered by a board of trustees composed of men who have made a success of both their own business and the city's business and a union with that town is highly desirable.

It may be that if the matter is laid before these men in the proper manner by the prominently and representative citizens and business men of Menlo Park that they may be made to see their way clear to give us a chance. This cannot be accomplished by a dozen different committees going to them, and care should be taken in the selection of a committee sent for that purpose.

A mass meeting should be called to discuss this matter at once and every voter of the town should attend and if he or she has any views on the matter they should be presented for consideration.

Every one should go out with a determination to do something for the town and forget self. The idea that I will work against incorporation or annexation to Atherton if someone else is for it should be forgotten, it is all wrong. Work for the town first last and all the time and everybody will prosper.

HORSES NO WIDE ON FAST PAST PASSENGER TRAINS

The following clipping from the New Bedford, Mass., Standard has been received by Mrs. Frank Derry:

Vineyard Haven, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Frederick N. Woods Jr., San Mateo County, Cal., her children, Virginia Frederick III and Newhall, and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Newhall, arrived on the Nobska yesterday afternoon from their home in California bringing with them, besides the usual luggage, a dozen thoroughbred saddle horses, four dogs and one cat.

They are to spend some months at the Woods estate, known as the old Fisher place, West Tisbury, and Mrs. Woods explained, brought the animals along because they couldn't bear being separated from them for so long a time. They came this month because the children revel in the outdoor sports of a New England winter.

Animal Car Hitched to Fast Trains.

The beautiful horses and the other pets arrived in New Bedford in the same Southern Pacific express car into which they were loaded in San Francisco last Wednesday. By special arrangement, the car was hitched to the fast limited trains in which Mrs. Woods traveled to Boston to be separated from them en route.

She had a special permit by which she could visit them every day. From Boston to New Bedford her party joined the pets in the express car, exchanging their parlor car seats for bales of hay.

FRESHMEN DEBATERS SELECTED BY STANFORD COACH

John C. Duniway, freshman debate coach of Stanford and Robert C. Litter, varsity debate coach, have selected fourteen debaters to make up the freshman squad this year.

They include: Robert C. Sharp, Herbert Wenig, George E. Bodle, Ward P. Merner, Virgil Whitaker, Robert M. McClintock, Arthur D. Angel, Edmund Jones, John G. McClintock, Donald F. Smith, John T. Reid, Craddock Gilmour, Robert K. Blinn and Frederick E. Stone.

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS HOLD A LIVELY MEETING

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 107, of Menlo Park held an enthusiastic meeting in the club room of the Improvement Association last Monday evening.

The members of the troop are working in a contest in which all could have won or all can lose as the case may be, the prize being offered by the Scoutmaster and the Assistant Scoutmaster.

Following are the rules for the contest which started a week ago:

A Scout must not miss a meeting.

A Scout must not be late to a meeting.

A Scout must attend every troop event as far as possible.

A Scout must not be disorderly or talkative during meetings.

He must pass the following merit badge tests as provided in the hand book:

1. Pioneering.
2. Craftmanship, any one kind.
3. Cooking.
4. Pathfinding.
5. Personal Health.

As far as possible all tests should be explained in writing, care being taken with spelling and punctuation.

Committeeman F. O. Rogers and Assistant Scoutmaster F. N. Harris to be judges.

Meeting will be called to order at 7:30 p. m. sharp.

Contest runs from Monday, January 31 to Monday March 28, 1927, and the winners will be announced on Monday, April 4th.

The boys are also working on an exhibition program that will be put on in San Jose and Friday evening, February 25, 1926.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES OF INTEREST

(By W. L. Bone)

No nation is worthy of its great men if it forgets the service and the ideals of those men. No citizen is worthy who will do nothing to promote the national ideals for which great heroes have died. We are called upon each year to remember the life and service of Abraham Lincoln and honor his memory. Next Sunday evening in the local Presbyterian Church, the pastor will speak upon the "Career, Character and Humor of Abraham Lincoln." The morning sermon will be on the subject of "National Righteousness."

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society was entertained by Mrs. Bone at the Manse last night.

New shrubs are continually being set out on the grounds of the manse and the church. This is public property in a sense, and the public is interested in its beautification. Different people have contributed shrubs and plants for the good work and thanks are due them for desiring to add to the beauty of the place.

SMITHSONIAN GIVEN LIKENESS OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL BY A. T. & T. COMPANY

A bust of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, has been unveiled at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The bust is the work of the New York sculptor, Victor Salvatore. It was presented to the Smithsonian Institution by W. S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and it was unveiled by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of the editor of the National Geographic Magazine, and daughter of Alexander Graham Bell.

Chief Justice William Howard Taft formally received it as Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution. The inventor himself had been a Regent of the National scientific body.

The presentation of this bust at the Smithsonian is especially appropriate in view of the fact that it was Joseph Henry, then Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, who gave Alexander Graham Bell the encouragement to go ahead and learn more about electricity. This was before Bell discovered the principle which led to the invention of the telephone, but he took Henry's advice, and it was not long thereafter before he met with success.

SUBSCRIBE for the RECORDER

Mission Rebuilding Drive Next Week

Plans were perfected today for a great civic luncheon meeting to be held at the Hotel Montgomery, San Jose, at 12:15 p. m., Friday, February 11, to launch a campaign in Santa Clara and neighboring counties to raise funds for the restoration of the historic Old Mission of Santa Clara.

Speakers of State and National reputation are scheduled to tell the "interesting story of what the charming old structures have meant to history, to the architecture of the State, and to the romance and culture of the West."

Since a destructive fire on the dawn of October 25, last, the Old Mission has lain in ruins. Aside from a collection of historical relics and art treasures, which were saved from the burning building, only a few grim adobe walls remain to mark the site of the historic structure.

Proposals for the restoration entail an expenditure of \$150,000 for the construction in permanent materials of a building which will withstand the onslaughts of earthquake, flood and fire. One half of this sum is to be raised in San Jose and neighboring cities in an intensive drive from February 14 to 19.

Scores of men and women of all religious interests, actuated by the necessity of saving one of the proudest historical possessions of a proud State, are expected to attend the luncheon meeting and pledge themselves to complete the actual solicitation before Friday, February 18.

COUNTY AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION SHOWS INCREASE

California motorists contributed a net total of \$6,913,700.05 toward the maintenance and repair of state and county highways in automobile license fees paid during 1926. Frank G. Snook, Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced this week.

Of this huge sum, \$3,721,414.55 was paid directly to the State Highway Commission for use on state highways. The counties of the state received a like sum but \$529,129.06 was deducted to pay the salaries and expenses of traffic officers leaving a net total of \$3,192,285.50 which was apportioned, on the basis of automobile registrations, to the various counties for road work.

The apportionment was made on total fee paid registrations of vehicles of 1,641,551—the largest in the history of California.

The sum apportioned is the largest ever reported, exceeding that apportioned in 1925 by \$407,481.75.

Indicative of California's unparalleled prosperity, Snook's report shows a gain of 11 per cent in motor vehicle registrations. The net gain in vehicles was 164,545.

"Every county," said the motor vehicle chief, "showed substantial increases."

Los Angeles County with a total registration of 646,907 received \$1,464,096.56, the largest sum paid any county. San Francisco with registrations of 128,290 vehicles received \$292,089.45, the second largest amount. Alameda County registered 129,644 vehicles and received a net total of \$245,211.35.

Records of the division indicate, Snook said, that delinquent fees collected by the traffic officers and fines resulting for arrests they made will amount to vastly more than their salaries.

Registrations and apportionments for San Mateo and Santa Clara counties follow:

San Mateo County registered: Autos, 14,472; solid tire trucks, 635; pneumatic tire trucks, 4,984; motorcycles, 123; trailers, 194.

Santa Clara County registered: Autos, 38,141; solid tire trucks, 1,465; pneumatic tire trucks, 4,984; motorcycles, 472; trailers, 1,518.

Apportionment of Motor Vehicle fees for the two counties was: San Mateo County share, \$39,201.66; traffic officers salaries, \$17,587.89; net apportionment, \$21,613.77.

Santa Clara County share, \$105,323.84; traffic officers salaries, \$23,433; net apportionment, \$79,880.84.

California Highway Commission's share \$3,721,414.55.

MENLO PARK RECORDER
L. E. HARRIS Editor
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Three Months.....75c Six Months.....\$1.00 One Year.....\$1.75
 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1927

To ensure publication all news items should reach the Recorder office as early as possible on Thursday. The paper will hereafter be printed on Thursday afternoon.

P. G. & E. WILL SPEND AP. PROXIMATELY \$3,000,000 IN THE SAN JOSE DIVISION

An expenditure of \$2,849,391 for construction and maintenance work in the San Jose Division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, with headquarters at San Jose is planned this year.

San Jose Division takes in the territory south of San Francisco city limits to Los Gatos. In the San Jose district the gas department's program calls for an expenditure of \$67,600 for additions and betterments to the local gas plant. \$390,365 will be expended in connection with the San Jose District distribution system. The Company engineers estimate that during the year 1,500 new gas services will be installed in the San Jose city district. At Los Gatos, where it is estimated that 150 new services will be installed, \$18,150 will be expended for new mains. In the Redwood District, which includes Redwood City, and the territory north of Palo Alto, \$322,300 will be expended for additional distribution facilities. It is estimated that 2000 new services will be installed in that territory during the year. In the Mountain View-Sunnyvale territory, between Palo Alto and Santa Clara it is estimated that 200 new gas services will be installed. Among major items in the electric department's budget are: an expenditure of \$433,000 for new transmission lines; \$19,000 for the rebuilding of Los Gatos substation, \$172,283 for the installation of an outdoor substation at Agnew, and changes in the distribution lines east of Sunnyvale and north of Santa Clara. \$28,700 is to be spent for rearrangement of lines in the vicinity of Alum Rock; \$14,555 for auxiliary feeders for the Capitol avenue substation from Agnew; \$80,100 for the rearrangement of distribution circuits connecting with the new \$250,000 substation at Redwood City; \$17,000 for a new substation at Monte Vista; \$75,000 for new service buildings at San Mateo.

The Company's general construction program this year calls for an extensive amount of work, including four hydro-electric development jobs. The Pit 4 Development in Shasta County, the Spaulding and Drum Developments in Placer and Nevada Counties, the Salt Springs and Tiger Creek Developments on the upper Mokelumne and the completion of the Melones project on the Stanislaus. The total maintenance and construction budget for all departments for the year will aggregate approximately \$22,103,000. These expenditures, the Company

CITRUS QUALITY IMPROVES YEARLY

Day by day in every way California citrus fruits are growing better and better, according to Allan Pollok, manager of the Southern Pacific Company's commissary and dining car department.

"California has always been paramount in orange quality," Pollok said. "The greatest change taking place is in the flavor, appearance, size and juice content of grapefruit. This change is marked and has been progressive from year to year."

"Due to greater care in cultivating, harvesting, grading and packing and to more careful selection of varieties and nursery stock, western grapefruit is rapidly nearing a perfection not surpassed anywhere."

"On dining cars, where nothing but the best procurable foods in the world are served, we use western grapefruit by preference. Each year it is noticeable that the fruit is larger, finer and more delicious."

Abundant Proof That Colonials Lived Well

Were William Penn to come back to his province few changes would impress him more than the complete alteration that has taken place in the hours for meals, and what is consumed at them.

My lord proprietor ate his heavy meal at noon, and a heavy meal it was. Little or nothing was eaten before that sacred hour, though in those "good old days" many began the day with a drink of some very strong beverage. You would never guess the other "breakfast food." Radishes. "They procured appetite and helped digestion."

By noon the table was set with knife and spoon; forks were very rarely used then. Meats of all kinds comprised most of the food. There seems to have been very few vegetables, and we must remember there were no cold-storage facilities of any kind.

Why Penn's father did not die of apoplexy or liver trouble has puzzled many historians. On January 6, 1662, he gave a dinner at which, in addition to a 'chine of beef and other good cheer," they had "18 mince pies in a dish."—From the Corn Exchange.

states, are necessary to meet the growing demands for service. During the past year, 61,026 new consumers were added to the Company's system. The growth and general development of the territory is indicated by the increases in new consumers. The total gain in consumers for the past ten years amounted to 452,930, which is greater than the total number of consumers connected at the close of 1916, which was 421,794. The kilowatt hour sales for the year 1926 as compared with 1925 show an increase of 121,848,655, or a gain of 12 per cent. The gas department has maintained a steady growth for the past year, with an increase of 7.9 per cent for gas sold.

IVAN MESSENGER HAS GROUP OF PICTURES ON DISPLAY AT STANFORD ART GALLERY

A collection of twenty-one oil paintings by Ivan Messenger, a former Stanford man, is being exhibited at Stanford University Art Gallery and will continue until February 20.

Messenger has been an instructor of Spanish at University of Texas, but follows art as a chosen subject. His art ability is self-acquired. His canvasses are painted in impressionistic style, applying most of the color with the palette knife. Where he does use the brush, the strokes are executed in a direct, broad manner. "It may be said that the palette knife technique would favor the cliffs, rocks, and ground, while the brush would favor the sky, ocean, trees, and 'actus, although Messenger uses both in either case."

The colors are clear and brilliant in most all of the pictures, giving the whole display a cheerful effect.

Samuel Shortridge, Jr., has returned to his home here after visiting with his father, Senator Samuel Shortridge in Washington, D. C. Young Shortridge was admitted to practice law in the Nation's capital on motion of his father.

Walter Whearty, 5-month-old son of William and May Whearty of North Fair Oaks passed away Tuesday morning and was buried on Wednesday.

**Cardinal Egg Mash
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 manufactured in Palo Alto by
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EAT MORE SQUABS

DRESSED SQUABS READY FOR THE OVEN

We can satisfy your desires in any quantity for any occasion. You may either call at our shop where you will find squabs neatly dressed all ready to be cooked and select your own or telephone your order a few HOURS ahead where large quantities are desired.

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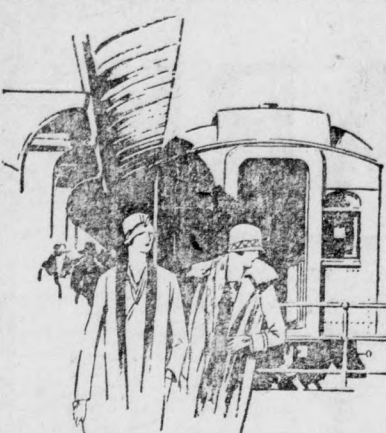
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The many services this Bank can offer you.

**Menlo Park Branch
 AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
 OF CALIFORNIA**
 SINCE 1854

The North Fair Oaks Improvement Club will hold its regular meeting in the Garfield School this evening. The officers of the club are desirous of building up the membership and invite the public to the meeting.



\$1.15

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Roundtrip one-day fares between all stations, San Francisco and San Jose inclusive. For use any day, and honored for return on any train leaving prior to midnight same day.

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24 trains to San Francisco; 22 to San Jose at convenient hours.

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Southern Pacific

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SUNDAY ONLY—FEBRUARY 13
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"Love's Greatest Mistake"

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Evelyn Brent William Powell James Hall
 AND A SELECTED CAST OF FAVORITES!

A surprise story depicting the adventures of a small town girl in New York.

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 For the answer SEE the season's outstanding feature—

"IT"

FROM ELINOR GYLN'S COSMOPOLITAN STORY—With
CLARA BOW

The Star that has plenty of "IT" and ANTONIO MORENO
 You'll enjoy this flashy comedy-romance—You'll say, "IT'S A HIT!"

COMEDY—LUPINO LANE in "MOVIE LAND"

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 WEEKLY VARIETY SHOW AT REGULAR PRICES—
 ON THE STAGE—A BIG HIT!

"Night of Romance"

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 WITH—

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ON THE SCREEN

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"The Lunatic at Large"

With DOROTHY MACKAILL
 A howling screen hit and two hours packed with real entertainment!!

SATURDAY ONLY—FEBRUARY 19

Here's one with laughs throughout Best farce-comedy in weeks!

"The Perfect Sap"

Co-Featuring BEN LYON and PAULINE STARKE
 He was only an amateur detective but you'll sure have fun watching him get mixed up with a gang of real crooks. From Howard Young's play, "NOT HERBERT."

Also Christie Comedy—"COOL OFF" News Events and Cartoon



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MENLO PARK LODGE AND CIVIC SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Menlo Park Improvement Association—
 Meets in Kuck's Hotel first and third Fridays of each month.
 F. J. Furnivall, President.
 Mark Laughlin, Secretary.

Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce—
 Board of Directors meets every Monday evening, Laurel Court.
 H. Sullivan, President.
 Miss Emma Noel, Secretary.

Menlo Park Troop No. 107, Boy Scouts of America—
 Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Kuck's Hotel.
 E. Harris, Scoutmaster.
 F. N. Harris, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Menlo Park Study Club—
 Meets in Presbyterian church, first Monday of each month.
 Mrs. Jay T. Cooper, President.
 Mrs. L. E. Harris, Secretary.

Girl Scouts—
 Meets every Friday afternoon in Kuck's Hotel.
 Miss Meta Kugeler, Captain.
 Miss Norma Judd, Lieutenant.

Native Sons of the Golden West—
 Meets in Duff & Doyle Hall every Thursday night.

Barney Larrecou, President.
 Roland Midgley, Secretary.

Menlo Parlor No 211, Native Daughters of the Golden West.
 Meets second and fourth Mondays in Duff and Doyle Hall.
 President, Mathilda Struzenegger.
 Secretary, Frances E. Maloney.

Menlo Park Horticultural Society—
 Meets in Trinity Parish House first Friday of each month.
 Bostock, President.
 Daly, Secretary.

MENLO PARK LODGE (U. D. F. & A. M.)
 Meets every Friday night in Masonic Temple, Palo Alto.
 Fred C. Metcalf, Worshipful Master.
 John Ross Hardy, Secretary.

Court Menlo Park, No. 8020, A. O. F.
 Meetings held third Monday of each month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
 J. Bassett, Chief Ranger.
 John M. Daly, Secretary.
 W. E. Dale, Treasurer.

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 * Residence phone P. A. 632-W *
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 MANICURING 35c
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ONE MILLION SHARES TO BE ISSUED BY BANCITALY CORP.

With the intention of effectively controlling the market situation, Bancitaly Corporation will issue 1,000,000 shares of stock within the next few days it was announced by A. P. Giannini, this week.

Determination to halt current buying activity, and prevent sky-rocketing of prices is back of this present move, Giannini said.

"In announcing the purpose of this 1,000,000 share stock issue, Bancitaly Corporation is simply taking the public into its confidence," said Giannini. "While this may be an unusual policy for some organizations it is the way we have always done business. We are going to protect the investing public, and do not propose to set them paying unwarranted prices for our stock." Giannini was emphatic in his statement that no extra dividend, or increase in the rate would be considered, under prevailing conditions.

"This issue of 1,000,000 shares" being brought out for the sole purpose of preventing our stock from being run up in price, and if we are unable to stop it with this amount more will be issued until the market demand becomes rational. While it is difficult to employ this added capital profitably under investment conditions as they exist now, we believe that the money can be used to earn enough to satisfy present dividend requirements.

"We shall continue the dividend on the same basis of \$2.24 a year," he said. "We want this to be taken as a word of caution, to anyone who purchases the stock with the hope of expectation of any more immediate substantial return."

Terms of the new issue provide that 450,000 of the 1,000,000 shares will be priced at \$100, and present stockholders will have the right to subscribe on the basis of one share of each five now owned. The remaining 550,000 shares will be held in the treasury, to be sold, when necessary at a price of not less than \$100.

Stockholders will be asked to waive their rights for 550,000 shares of the new issue, in order that stock used to hold the market during the period of its recent activity, may be restored, and to provide for such other adjustments, as may be encountered under the present program. A letter to stockholders outlining the terms of the offer will be mailed within the course of the next few days.

Pathos in Survival of Colonial Remnant

About a half acre of colonial New York survives on the west bank of the Harlem river, just north of the University Heights bridge that connects West Fordham road with West Two Hundred and Seventh street. A long, low house covers a goodly portion of this plot that smacks so obviously of a more roomy past. The dwelling droops wearily as if under its staggering weight of years. It was erected when the Harlem was a picturesque stream with some pretense to scenic attractions.

The loneliness of this colonial survival is emphasized by the present commercial and industrial character of the locality as a whole. The river is lined at this point by brickyards, coal pockets and other similar effects not connected with exclusive society. The trim little craft that can be pictured as once pausing at the landing below the house have been supplanted by squat scows, riding low beneath the burdens of rugged merchandise they ferry to and from the yards. The silence of the section, that was once broken only by the natural notes of birds and insects, is now shattered by the snorts of straining tugboats and the clamorous horns of motor cars.—New York Times.

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Jury Upheld Whitman in Emphatic Manner

In all his life Whitman was in court but once, and that was rather a joke. While fishing in a pond near Babylon one day, not far from his father's farm, he was continually annoyed by a mischievous boy determined to have his fun, if not at the expense of the fish then at Whitman's. Finally exasperated, the latter coaxed the lad to row near in his boat, and then administered a sound thrashing with his rod. The culprit's father had Walt arrested, entrusting the prosecution of the case in the justice court to Gen. Nicholas Uhall. Sure of himself, Whitman undertook his own defense. He admitted the thrashing, but excused it on the ground that he was defending the vested rights of fishermen. The jury, whose foreman was a hard-headed farmer with a Yorkshire brogue, returned almost immediately.

"Have you arrived at a verdict?" asked the justice.

"We have, your honor."

"What is the verdict?"

"We find 'e didn't 'it 'im' all 'ard enough."

Despite the repeated protest on the part of the justice that the form of the verdict was irregular, the verdict stood.—From "Whitman, an Interpretation in Narrative," by Emory Holloway.

Dogs of St. Bernard Find Snow Handicap

The dogs to be found today in the great and little St. Bernard passes in Switzerland are of a smaller and less striking type than formerly. They are a cross between the Newfoundland and the sheep dog of the Pyrenees. They have been credited, moreover, with rather more than they can perform, says Charles Lincoln Freeston in the Motor Travel Magazine.

A Swiss professor of Geneva, given to making adventurous cross-country journeys on skis, relates that on one occasion, when he was within sight of the great St. Bernard hospice, the dogs came rushing out, but were unable to reach him through the soft snow, in which they floundered hopelessly. He is of the opinion that the uses of the famous dogs are more limited than is popularly supposed. One can conceive them as being highly serviceable in tracking a weary wayfarer overcome by a sudden blizzard on the road itself, but even St. Bernard dogs cannot walk over snow that is both deep and soft.

Japanese Mushrooms

Many varieties of mushrooms, little known in this country or in Europe, are to be found in Japan. The most esteemed of these is the shi-take, which is chiefly grown on the evergreen oak.

Trees about six inches in diameter are felled and cut into lengths of six feet. The logs are scarred on the back, and are laid on the ground for about three years. Then they are stacked in rows in shady places and soon become covered with the mushrooms. After yielding one crop the logs are soaked in water, beaten with a wooden mallet, and again set up. In a few days new mushrooms begin to sprout on them. The shi-take is a great favorite in Japan, being used in many dishes, but most frequently in soups.

Czar's Coat in Museum

Occupying conspicuous positions in the Museum of Terror maintained in Moscow by the Russian state police (formerly known as the Tcheka and now as the Gay-pay-oo) are the coat worn by Nicholas II the day the last of the czars was executed in Ekaterinburg, in July, 1918; the finger of the Czarina Alexandra, and the uniform worn by Admiral Koltchak when he was shot by the Red army. According to an article recently printed in the Neues Wiener Journal, another exhibit is a jar of alcohol containing the heart of a former president of the Leningrad Tcheka who was shot by a student. The museum has a large collection of knouts and other implements of punishment and torture used in czarist days.

Bad Enough at That

Huckleberry Pendleton is a well-known character in Wiscasset, Maine. Not long since, shortly after dark, an acquaintance found him prone by the roadside, moaning. "What's the matter, Huck?" he inquired.

"I'm ruptured," replied the unfortunate one. "Heard it snap. Get me somewhere so's I kin be taken care of."

He was assisted home and a doctor called. The next day the samaritan met the physician.

"How's Huck's rupture?" he queried. "Rupture, nothing" was the response. "Huck only busted off a suspender button."—Outlook.

French Driven to Revolt

The French revolution was mainly the result of the oppression of the French people, who rose in revolt against the extravagance and tyranny of the kings and nobles. In addition they had no adequate representation in the legislature. The taxes were heavy and in 1777 there were as many as 1,250,000 beggars in France. Alarmed by the increasing signs of unrest in the country, the king and some of the nobles began to gather the army near Paris. This so enraged the people of Paris that they stormed the Bastille on July 14, 1789. This is regarded as the beginning of the revolution.

—Remember March First—

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Real Estate

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SPORT ACTIVITIES OUTLINED FOR VARIOUS CARD TEAMS

By Don E. Liebendorfer
Stanford's 1927 track and field schedule, including eight meets, all at home, was announced at Stanford this week.

The season will open February 26 with the Interclass Meet which always brings out some of the best competition of the year and often produces "finds." March 5 is the date set for the traditional Irish Marathon. March 12, the Cards start their outside competition with a meet against the powerful Hollywood Athletic Club aggregation.

The following week, "Dink" Templeton's proteges tackle the Olympic Club. April 2, the University of Southern California Trojans invade the Farm for what promises to be one of the greatest battles of the season. April 9, the Southern Conference All Stars are to compete with the redshirts and April 16 is the date of the Stanford-California Big Meet. The schedule:

- February 26, Interclass.
- March 5, Irish Marathon.
- March 12, Hollywood Athletic Club at Stanford.
- March 19, Olympic Club at Stanford.
- April 2, U. S. C. at Stanford.
- April 9, All Southern Conference at Stanford.
- April 16, California at Stanford.
- June 3 and 4, Pacific Intercollegiate at Los Angeles.

Stanford's varsity basketball team meets Fresno State Teacher's College at Stanford Saturday night in its last contest before the all important three game series with the University of California. The Teachers have a fast quintet and are expected to show the Cardinals a merry time.

Coach Hunt is now preparing his squad for the final struggle for titular honors in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Stanford eliminated the University of Southern California last week by adding two straight victories to the one gained in Los Angeles three weeks ago. The first Bear-Cardinal contest is scheduled for the Oakland Auditorium Friday, February 18, and the second will be held at Stanford Saturday, February 26.

Coach Harry Wolter's Cardinal varsity baseball nine opens the schedule of the newly formed Intercollegiate Baseball Association with a game against the University of Santa Clara at Santa Clara Saturday afternoon. The redshirts meet the Klavans and McMullins team in a non-conference contest at Stanford Wednesday afternoon.

The Stanford nine has played two games, losing both to Cliff Ireland's Independents by close scores, — 3-2 and 2-0.

Mrs. Harlow of Therton is visiting relatives in Oakland this week. Subscribe for the Recorder, \$1.75 year.

CONGRESSMAN FREE ANNOUNCES ANNAPOLIS NAVAL ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS

Congressman Free of this district this week made the following appointments to the United States Military Academy at Annapolis:

- Principal: John Sparks, Pebble Beach.
- Alternates: William A. Robinson, Campbell; John D. Andrew, San Jose; Jack Philip Nystrom, Palo Alto.
- Principal: Elwood Swane.
- Alternates: Archie Donald Frazer, Oxnard; William Robinson, Campbell; Robert O. Criswell, Los Gatos.
- Principal: E. Eberhard Quinn.
- Alternates: Jack Gasper, Santa Barbara; William C. Snider, Gonzales; Norman W. Balsom, Ventura.

Of the principals, John Sparks is the son of former Governor Sparks of Nevada, a nephew of James A. MacKenzie, formerly of San Francisco, now of Pebble Beach; as had very excellent preparatory work, having attended Princeton and Oxford.

E. Eberhard Quinn, another principal, is at present a sophomore at Stanford University and is a grandson of Jacob Eberhard, of the Eberhard Tannery Company at Santa Clara.

Elwood Swane is a graduate of the Campbell High School, his parents being residents of Campbell.

These selections were made from examinations held by the Civil Service Commission at the personal expense of Congressman Free.

Under the law at the present time each Member of Congress is entitled to keep three boys at the Naval Academy which means that he has three appointments every four years if the boys complete their course. The four appointees which Congressman Free appointed under the former law graduate this year from the Naval Academy. They are Jimmie R. Simpson, of Mountain View; George L. Hansen, of Santa Cruz; Gordon S. Ashley, of Palo Alto, and Selden G. Hooper, of Los Altos.

After graduating the boys will be given a special six weeks course in aviation and will then be detailed on various vessels now in Pacific waters.

Wm. M. Van den Corput, who was an appointee of Congressman Free, and who would have graduated this year, died at the Naval Academy two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Monroe were guests of honor at a party given by J. C. Crawford this week. The party had dinner at the Congregational church, Redwood City after which the returned to the Crawford home and spent the evening in whist.

PIANO FOR SALE—Near Menlo Park, High grade quality piano to be sold at large discount. Terms \$10 monthly. For particulars and how seen write J. A. Givens Factory piano adjusted, 66 Front St., Portland, Ore.

Simple Form Letter Intended for Brides

This form "Thank-You" letter to be sent in acknowledging the receipt of wedding presents is offered by the Kansas City Times to brides as a practical help to get them over one of the roughest spots in the matrimonial road.

(My) Dear Mrs. Woosis (Uncle Jack Bozo):

I can't find words (time) to tell you how tickled (pleased, delighted, grateful) Bob (Joe, Xerxes) and I were over the lovely (beautiful, clever, ducky, dear) candlesticks (salad plates, vase, pitcher, spoons) you gave us. They are charming (lovely, beautiful, ducky, dear) and we can't thank you enough (too much) for them (it). We are going to use them (it) on our table at our first dinner (pick-up supper) in our new home (apartment, cottage, houseboat).

We are having (had hoped to have) a wonderful (awful) honeymoon. Our hotel is (was, should have been) delightful. Bob (Joe, Xerxes) is wonderful (a bore). I knew he would be. We shall (will) be glad to be in our home (homes), though, so that we can use your lovely (beautiful, ducky, dear, charming) candlesticks (salad plates, vase, pitcher, spoons).

Bob (Joe Xerxes) and I are getting along beautifully (a divorce). We do so hope that we shall (will) see you soon (very soon, some time) in our new home (court).

Thanks just loads (heaps, so much) for your (you know) candlesticks (what have you).

Much love (your sincerely).

Visit to Birthplace Upset "Divine Sarah"

It is generally believed, and the Encyclopedia Britannica records, that Sarah Bernhardt, the noted actress, was born in Paris and that her parents were a mixture of French and Dutch and of Jewish descent, but the most recent version of her origin says she was born in Amsterdam, Holland, of Jew parents. The authority for this version is Lyon van Lier of Amsterdam, who revealed the purported true story of the actress' birth at a dinner in Amsterdam not long after Sarah Bernhardt's death. He claimed that her father was his brother. Van Lier related that once when the Divine Sarah visited Amsterdam, she sought him and asked to be shown the place where she was born. It was a squalid, underground room, and when they arrived, a blind, decrepit beggar lay on a bed of rags in one corner. The actress collapsed on a rickety chair and burst into tears. Suddenly she leaped up, flung a 1,000-franc note on the table in the center of the room and fled up the steps and out into the street.—New York Evening Post.

Desirable Margin

The passengers in the big car speeding toward the railroad crossing began arguing whether or not they could beat the train.

"Don't get excited," said the driver. "I can easily make it."

"And I say you can't," shouted the front-seat passenger. "The train will beat us by 20 seconds."

"Gwan!" said the driver, who kept increasing his speed while the argument continued. Finally a passenger in the rear seat, who had said nothing so far, remarked as he clutched the sides of the rushing car: "For my part, I don't care a hang who wins this race, but I hope it won't be a tie."—Boston Transcript.

Best Way to Apply Wax

The best method of applying the wax to floors is to take cheesecloth and double it to get added thickness, then fold into a sort of bag. Put a handful of wax inside and go over the floor thoroughly. It will be found that the wax works through the meshes of cheesecloth and gives an even coating over the floor. This prevents waste and excessive wax in spots.

After the floor has been gone over with the wax and allowed to dry about 20 minutes it is ready for polishing. Rub to a polish with a weighted floor brush, first across the grain of the wood, then with it.

St. Pat and the Snakes

The chief accomplishment legend attributed to Saint Patrick was driving all the snakes out of Ireland, but history does not record the event. Writing in Adventure Magazine, Post Sargent says he thinks the story must have arisen from the fact that Patrick took refuge, after his escape from captivity, in the island cloister of Lérins. In the beginning, Lérins had been infested by snakes, so that no man could live there. Honoratus, a monk, took possession of it, drove out the snakes and reclaimed it for cultivation. Hence the confusion. Probably the snakes were all gone by the time Patrick reached there.

Impossible

A woman I had never seen before came into our store to buy a card. Her little girl was having such a wonderful time playing with the toys that she asked me if she could leave the child for a few minutes while she bought some things next door. After three hours the mother returned.

The child had been quite destructive and had broken two 50-cent toys. The mother said, "Well, as long as they're broken you might just as well give them to her. You can't sell them now."

Wasn't that cheek?—L. O. B., in Chicago Tribune.

—Remember March First—



One thing about this store

One thing you should know is this: We are a lot more interested in having you get what you want to buy, than in having you buy what we want to sell.

Naturally this friendly policy makes us pretty careful about laying in the right line of goods. One mighty handy paint we have ready for your use is

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